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NIGHT SESSION.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, Dec. 13, 1869.

Mr. Pou arose to a question of privilege, and said that while the bill "to empower committees of investigation to enorce the attendance of witnesses," had therefore was prepared to adjourn.

After some debate Mr. Moore, of Chowan, called the previous question on the mo- 15. Nays 21. And the report was concurtion to suspend the rules, which was red in.

The rules were suspended and Mr. Sinclair's resolution taken up, viz: Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the Speaker, and the same is hereby charged with the management of the examination of the State's interest in the Railroads now pending before the Committee of the Whole of

The report of the special committee of five was read, offering the following substi-

Resolved 1st. That a Committee of five be appointed by the Chair to set as managers to conluct the examination of the whole in the investigation now pending.

2d. That all questions chall be written and handed to said committee of managers who shall propound the same, any member having a right to object to any question; and its admissibility shall be determined by the chairman, subject to an appeal to the Committee of the Whole, Mr. Welch moved to strike out in the second resolution the words "subject to an appeal to the Committee of the Whole."

Mr. Moore, of Chowan, move the previous question. Carried The amendment of Mr. Welch was then rejected. Yeas 35, Nays 37. The substitue was agreed to and the resolution was adopted, and the House pon the bill indefinitely.

adjourned.

SENATE.

TUESDAY, Dec. 14, 1869, RESOLUTION. Mr. Lassiter-the following resolution,

to wit: Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be instructed to use their influence to have the banking privileges so increased that there may be more banks established in the Southern States, that our people may be benefited thereby. Which was adopted.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. Bill to secure the return to the public

Milmington

treasury the bonds issued to the Chatham Railroad Company. Mr. Cook withdrew his motion to post-

Monday in January, 1870. Mr. Jones, of Mecklenburg, moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, with instructions to report whether or not by the terms of this bill the State postpones or surrenders any I. That service of the summons be made by mortgage or other lien she may now have ablication in the Wilmington Weekly Journal on the franchise or property of the Chatham Railroad, which was adopted by the fol-

SPECIAL ORDER.

Bill to provide for the payment of the interest on the bonds of the State, and to provide a sinking fund for the retiring of

On motion of Mr. Sweet its further con-Given under my hand and seal of office at Kenansville, December 7th, sideration was postponed until the 13th of January, 1870.

to move for judgment against any delin- have been removed, and moved that the quent Sheriff at the special term of the Senator be allowed to qualify and take Superior Court to be held at Raleigh on his seat. the fourth Monday of this month. A. H. Galloway, colored, moved to lay qualified. the resolution on the table, which was

YEAS. - Messrs. Beeman, Brogden, Blythe, Cherry, Davis, Eppes, colored, Gallo eay, colored, Harrington, Hyman, colored, Lassiter, Legg, Lindsay, Moore, of Yancey, Scott, Smith and

NAYS .- Mesers. Beall, Beasley, Bellamy, Buris, Colgrove, Cook, Etheridge, Forkner, Hayes, Jones, or Mecklemourg, Jones, or Wake, Love, instructive floral guide published, giving plain Mason, Martindele, Melchor, Moore, of Carteret, Murphy, Respass, Sweet, Welker, White and J. A. Hyman, colored, moved to refer

> the resolution to the Committee on Fi-Mr. Love opposed the motion to refer and urged immediate action on the resolution; it would be no relief to the people so delinquent as the Sheriffs themselves, who had collected this tax and were holding the money, not paying scarcely a tithe of that which they have already collected own affairs and could take care of himself. from the people into the Treasury. He had it from good authority that there were four Sheriffs who now owed \$100,000 to publicans in this House did not tend to king improvements on said building, passthe Treasury, and he had heard of one who had paid nothing, and who had collected \$20,000, and was holding it in order all look upon the voting down by the Reto speculate, and he was the chief mover publican party the proposition to send a in calling a conference of the several Sheriffs in order to induce them to combine and employ counsel in order to stave off jadgment to the longest period, He hoped the Senate would see the necessity

of passing the resolution at cace. Mr. Respass (Republican) said he introduced the resolution at the request of the Treasurer, who had given him evidence sufficient to convince any one that | um. this was the proper course to pursue .-Some Senators make a great noise and had come when some one should take the responsibility and face the music regardless of partisan considerations, and he was State. He was tired of seeing them grind the taxes out of the people and put them into their own pockets, in order to keep their fine horses and sporting carriages .-He had been informed by the Treasurer be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Ad- and New Hanover-were indebted to him at least \$51,000, and the Sheriff of Wake alone about \$35,000. It was time this state of things was stopped, and if it was place yourself under the care of any of the no- not done speedily it might be too late .torious QUACKS-native and foreign-who ad- | He hoped the reference would not be

A. H. Galloway, colored, and Mr. Brogden opposed the resolution. Messrs. Welker and Robbins urged its

adoption in short but forcible speeches. Mr. Ethriage called the previous question which was sustained and the resolution was adopted by the following vote: YEAS-Messrs. Beall, Beasley, Beeman, Bellamy, Colgrove, Cook, Ethridge, Forknor, Jones of tions of privilege in regard to "investiga-Mecklenburg, Lassiter, Legg, Lindsay, Long, tion."
Love, Mason, Martindale, Melchor, Moore of Carteret, Respass, Bobbins, Sweet, Welker, Winstead and Wilson-24.

Nays-Messra. Brogden, Burns, Blythe, Cherry, Davis, Eppes, colored, Galloway, colored, Hayes, Harrington, Hyman, colored, Moore of Yancey, Murphy, Scott, Smith and White-15. Mr. Winstead from the Committee of

Conference on the resolution requesting the Representatives of this State in Congress to use their influence to secure the been enrolled for signature; consequently collected, made a report asking the Senate investigation. no witnesses had been empowered. He to recede from its amendment, (which was

to refund back tax). Mr. Moore, of Chowan, moved to sus- Mr. Welker moved an indefinite postpend the rules in order to put on its pas- ponement of the whole matter, which mo- red. age the resolution to appoint a committee | tion was lost by the following vote: Ayes, of five to take charge of the examination | Messrs. Beasley, Bellamy, Burns, Cook, pending before the Committee of the Cherry, Galloway, colored, Jones, of Columbus, Lindsay, Long. Moore, of Carter et, Respass, Smith, Welker and White-

On motion the Sanate adjourned until to night at 71 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

TUESDAY, Dec. 14, 1869. Chairman of the Judiciary Committee to a and disbursements.) resolution introduced by himself, instructing that Committee to report a bill authorizing the Auditor to move for judgment against delinquent Sheriffs in the next term of the Wake county Superior Court.

SPECIAL ORDER. Hvde, Currituck and Tyrell.

Mr. Jarvis, in a speech of some length, opposed the bill. One of the chief grounds of his opposition was that he knew that the lilege in regard to the Sentinel making a people of the counties to be dismembered were all opposed to the measure, as petition after petition presented to this House argument, concluded by moving to post-Mr. Moore, of Chowan, favored the bill

and spoke at length in advocacy of it. Mr. Ragland opposed the bill. Mr. Farrow also opposed the bill in remarks of some length. After a long debate Mr. Jarvis catled

indefinitely postpone. The call was sustained and the motion to indefinitely postpone was adopted. On motion the House then adjourned.

SENATE. EVENING SESSION. TUESDAY, Dec. 14, 1869.

Sheriff of his county. It had been charged taken up and adopted. by Senators that the Sheriff of New Hancver had not paid in his taxes. He presented receipts from the Treasurer pone its further consideration to the third showing that he had paid \$51,961 35, the first payment made on the 5th of May and the last, amounting to \$12,000, made on

the 13th of December. Claims, to whom was referred a resolution | Recorder, which he considered was a reto pay G. O. Spooner \$313 for services | flection upon himself and other members rendered in the office of the Superint, ndent of Public Works, reported that after | said was written by some unknown vi! a thorough examination into the claim lain because he (Galloway) had intro. Apex, the present terminus, then fourteen and upon the evidence of Mr. Spooner duced a resolution to have Bill Smith himself, that they were unanimously of removed from the directorship of the N. Jonesboro', again by rail, thirty-six miles, of the kind discussed here is that of the obligation, either legal or moral, to pay said claim, and therefore ask to be dis- of Newbern, which was lie No. charged from its further consideration. as it was well known that he was a resi After some discussion the report was con- dent of the city of Wilmington; it also curred in.

On motion the Senate adjourned.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 15, 1869. Mr. Jones, of Wake, stated that his colleague, the Senator elect from the 19th Resolution in relation to the several District, Mr. P. B. Hawkins, had received when he made that Salisbury speech. I pears through the machinations of their if they are really desirous of reaching the Sheriffs of the State requiring the Auditor official information hat his disabilities now publicly denounce W. A. Smith (and own rascality.

The Senator came forward and was

NOTICE OF BILLS. Mr. Murphy, of a bill to authorize the Superintendent of Public Works to sell the State's interest in the Fayetteville and Warsaw Plank Road. The Senate theu adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1869. Mr. Downing arose to a question of privilege in regard to charges in the Daily Sentinel that Republicans were clogging the investigation of alleged frands, &c.

He closed his remarks by giving notice that if the Committee of the Whole did not proceed to work at once, he would move to to postpone it any longer, as they were not | rescind the resolution by which the House

resolved to go into the Committee. Editor of the Sentinel could manage his passed. The people of the State were convinced that crime did exist and the action of Refull those suspicions. Not only did the ed. people of this State, but of other States. Committee to New York, where many star! ing the claims on the accursed parties.

Mr. Downing again took the floor and | was concurred in. in his remarks said that the Conservatives of the House were responsible for the pro-

Mr. Malone said, the gentleman from Union says that Conservatives on this floor hubbub when matters of this character are intend to impede investigation, he debrought up for consideration, in order to nounced the statement as a miserable make party capital at home; but the time calumny. The resolution to request the Governor to order that no further bonds should be put on the market is in aid of this investigation. It is admitted that ready, for one, to raise his voice against finuds have been committed, why not prethe impositions practiced by certain vent the further commission of fraud. It Sheriffs on the burdened tax-payers of the is obvious that certain members on this floor intend to block investigation. These Presidents will not report-you refuse to request the Governor to report-yes, Directors on this floor refuse to state a single fact. It seems that some "delight in darkthat the Sheriffs of two counties-Wake ness rather than light." What can you tell the people as to the condition of these Roads-nothing-nothing-because we know nothing. Why not investigate.

By Mr. Pou: Aljoint resolution that the Public Treasurer be instructed to make no further payment of interest on coupons of the special tax bonds, until instructed by the Legislature to resume said payment, and that the Treasurer is authorized to use payment of the current expenses of the State, as much of the interest collected on the said special tax bonds as the exigencies of the Treasury may require. Lies

Several other gentlemen arose to ques-

Mr. Durham read a letter from Colone Robert Cowan, expressing a desire and willingness to appear before the House, at any time and account for every single cent | Lost. which had ever been placed in his hands

Mr. Durham said as this matter of investigation had assumed a party aspect, that he was forced to say that the conduct of Colonel Cowan was in striking contrast receive pay for only 15 days. removal of the United States direct tax on to that of the other Railroad Presidents passed the Senate, yet the same had not real estate, and to refund the tax already who had incontinently taken flight to avoid

By Mr. French: A bill to protect citi zens of North Carolina who rented United States lands during the war. Refer-

G, W. Price, colored, presented a petition from James Ashe, of Wilmington .-Referred.

By Mr. Peck: a bill to smend the charter of the town of Tarboro. By Mr. Justice: a bill fixing fees of county Treasurers (the bill provides that county Treasurers shall receive 21 per cent on receipts and 21 per cent on dis-\$5,000. On all sums over \$5,000 on reand disbursements, and upon all sums

and the bill considered. lay the bill on the table.

The motion, being put to a vote, was | weeks since from a Florida man, adopted-yeas 39, nays 38. ty by the name of Dare. [This proposed mour, Sinclair, Gatling, Welch and Can- man whose character is such as MILTON could be expected of such a man?) "I road companies in South America. He The Speaker announced Messrs. Sey-

tigation now pending before the Commit- prefer to take up our abode in the Peni- thing now-a-days." tee of the Whole. Mr. French arose to a question of priv. Star (Republican).

ver county was short some \$50,000. up and passed its several readings. On motion of Mr. Ames, the rules were

suspended, and the bill extending the cor-

porate limits of the town of Goldsboro'

was taken up and referred to the Committee on Corporations. On motion of Mr. Painter, the rules the previous question upon his motion to were suspended, and the resolution legalizing the election of township officers in Jackson was taken up, amended so as to include the counties of Guilford, Caswell Catawba. Greene, Cherokee and Transyl vania, when the resolution was recommitted to the Committee on Privileges and

Elections. On motion of Mr. Ashworth, the rules A. H. Galloway, colored, arose to a were suspended and the resolution con- well, who's trying to hinder her?

question of privilege in defence of the cerning pensions of soldiers of 1812 was FAYETTEVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. The House then adjourned

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Dec. 16, 1869

A. fl. Galloway (colored) arose to a ques tion of privilege in reference to a commu-Mr. Lindsay, from the Committee on nication which appeared in the Hillsboro' of the General Assembly. This article he C. R. R. The article stated that brought me to the good old town of Fay. projected road between this place and lie (Galloway) was now a resident charged that he (Galloway) was a nuisance on railroads and obnoxious to passengers on account of his scent from the regularity went several years ago to enrich that archof imbibing tangle-foot and pop-skull .-He believed the article was written by of whom, I scarcely doubt, are now in some little nucleus raised here. But I na Railroad, who asserted in caucus several nights ago that he (Smith) was drunk their stolen plunder, augmented of late zens of this town that their ener-I desire the reporters to notice it) as a liar,

coward, scoundrel and poltroon. Mr. Respass arose to a question of privilege in regard to some statements he had the present terminus of Dr. Hawkins' pet quire, as I have been informed, only about Hanover county; he made these statements upon evidence he bad received from the Public Treasurer, but from receipts which said Sheriff has in his possession, he was ing; nor has there yet been a regular scheconvinced that the Sherffi was disposed to dule appointed for this road, although it is and Wilmington, to say nothing of the zet in an honorable manner.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. Murphy, a bill to authorize the Superintendent of Public Works to sell Warsaw Plank Road; referred.

fair trial in the Courts of justice. Re-Resolution against any further increase six miles from Fayetteville. of the State debt. Adopted.

THIRD READING OF BILLS.

Mr. Hodnett replied, saying that the Deaf Dumb and Blind Asylum, \$46,000, Bill making an appropriation for the support of the Insane Asylum of \$38,000,

At this stage a message was received from the House conveying a communica. I understand, has declared his determina- it could so easily get it through on its own tion from the Governor in reference to tion to build his road through to Cheraw amending the militia law, with a proposiling disclosures could be made, as foster. | tion to print 20 copies for the use of each

member of the General Assembly, which Mr. Shoffner moved a suspension of the rules in order to allow him to introduce a that if the road is completed at all during crastination in this investigation in order | bill in accordance with the recommendathat the session might be lengthened out | tions contained in the message, upon that the Republicans might bear the odi- which a considerable discussion arose which will be given to-morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, Dec. 16, 1869. A message was received from the Governor asking for amendments to the militia law to enable him to suppress outrages .-Ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr. Wilkie, the rules were

County Commissioners to meet once a month was taken up. The question recurred upon a substitute reported by the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Proctor moved to lay the whole

matter on the table. Lost. Mr. Franklin moved to postpone the matter until the fourth Monday in January next at 12 o'clock. Lost. After a long debate the substitute was adopted (the substitute provides that Com-

missioners shall receive pay for twentyfour days in the year and shall receive no Mr. Pearson offered an amendment, that in those counties paying \$15,000, the Comeach year, those that pay over \$15,000 and go into the market and borrow \$70,000, mining country on head waters of McLenmissioners shall receive pay for 18 days in under \$25,000 shall receive pay for 24 days, those over \$25,000 and under \$40,000 shall

ceive no mileage. Adopted. amendment, which was adopted. Mr. Smith, of Alleghany, moved to

strike out "18 days" and insert "15." Mr. Durham moved to strike out "\$15. 000," and insert "\$20,000." Lost. Mr. Smith, of Alleghany, moved amend by saying that all counties paying under \$8,000 tax, the Commissioners shall

The amendment was adopted by a vote of yeas 45, nays 31. The bill then passed On motion of Mr. Pearson the rules Jonesboro' on his left and striking nearly trary, if the terminus of the road should

Mr. Smith, of Wayne, moved to indefi-

nitely postpone the bill. The motion was rejected by a vote of yeas 27, nays 46. The bill then passed its third reading.

On motion the House then adjourned. bursements on all sums not exceeding called the Star is published. One of its task, provided Hawkins will pay well. In ders are celebrated for their kindness and editors is crazy because he was'nt appoint- this I speak that which I do know, as I courtesy to the traveling public. ceipts under \$10,000, 1 per cent on receipts | ed engrossing clerk."-Raleigh Standard. | will here evidence. Some days since I Mr. Robinson called the attention of the over \$10,000 of 1 per cent on receipts a paper called the Standard, and the name company with a Col. Scallawag Richardwhich appears as Editor is a hired writer son, at present Director on the part of the On motion the rules were suspended for a man who does not publicly deny that State in the Western Railroad. In the he is a SWINDLER, nor do we believe he course of the conversation which neces- colonized by a well-organized company of After a long debate, Mr. Pou moved to | can. If he can let him refute the affidavit | sarily sprang up between us, this propo- | German emigrants. It was ceded in 1868

county is to be formed from portions of dler as the committee to manage the inves- SWINDLER LITTLEFIELD, we would don't know; money can do almost any- has induced a company of Germans, sixty tentiary for a term of years. -Rutherford A resolution has been introduced in the

statement that the Sheriff of New Hano- | Senate requesting Governor Holden to re- session though. move Wm. A. Smith, President of the On motion of Mr. Peck, the rules were North Carolina Railroad. Why not in- to the Board formally?" could testify. Mr. J., after a quite lengthy suspended, and the bill amending the clude Milton Swindler Littlefield, Andrew charter of the town of Tarboro' was taken Jackson Jones and William (m. d.) Sloan ? gineer has sounded the different mem- ments for a strong colony. The grotto, -Rutheford Star. A Carlous Fact. The truth is stranger than fiction.

rentleman in our neighborhood, astonished at the backwardness of his potato crop, had the ground examined by a most experienced judge. It was discovered that ders as well as of the State?" the potatoes were short-sighted, and could'nt see their way through the soil .-After dressing the ground with a liberal do a heap. supply of spectacles, our friend was re-

winking.

Railroad Matters. The Chatham Road. Its Financial Condition_Its Termini-Western Road, &c , &c., &c.

FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 16, 1869. eight miles on the new Chatham Railroad to iron on the brain that their heads have "overland" to Jonesboro', and from Railroad by themselves. The latest scheme etteville, so renowned in days of yore for Florence, to which, as you well know, they the enterprise and prosperity of its inhabi- \$75,000. This really looks like business, tants; now also renowned for its enter- and if the country through which this prise, but not, alas, for its prosperity. That road is to run and the citizens of Charlesfiend Sherman and his "bummers," some their subscriptions to the aid of the handyour midst, thriving on the proceeds of would respectfully suggest to the citi-

about twenty-eight miles from Raleigh, is road between Fayetteville and Bladen, on scheme-the Chatham Railroad. It is not thirty miles of rail, and which, being a yet completed to Haywood, which is about comparatively level country, would hardly two miles distant, the Haw river interven-ing per heathers not been a regular school for construction. This would make a consaid that one will be instituted early in roads extending up beyond this place. In January, when there will be a continuous this the citizens of Wilmington are as line of railway between Raleigh and Fayville, and the combined efforts of the two the State's interest in the Fayetteville and etteville, with the exception of the fourteen miles lying between Apex and Jones- gap with a good and substantial railway. By Henry Eppes, col.: A bill to secure a boro', this latter being on the Fayetteville But I have heard that a petty jealously is

When this Chatham road will reach Jonesboro' is, as yet, very uncertain, and Bill making an appropriation for the the general impression is that it will be indeed it ever reaches there at all, notand \$12,000, in addition to be used in mawithstanding the assurance of Dr. Hawpresent state of affairs, it is safe to assume commonwealths, as the Legislature of South Carolina has lately refused to aid the enterprise, and it is well known that North Carolina bonds are fast reaching the pre-As I have said, however, Hawkins has

declared himself able to go it alone, and is profuse in his promises of tapping Cheraw at an early day. This he proposes suspended and the bill requiring the to do with the aid of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, which corporation is trifling amount of \$2,000,000; thus, according to the President's figures, enabling him to complete the sixty-five miles intervening between Jonesboro' and Cheraw. But whether, if this little scheme is carried receive pay for 30 days, those over \$40,000 ther north and lug in the aid of the Sea- ter to enable the road to go from Jones shall receive pay for 40 days, and shall re- board and Roanoke Railroad and the Bay boro'. Yet, this information I have thought bracing the provisions of Mr. Pearson's But this he will hardly be able to accom- be well posted on such matters, that the

dent Hawkins is not yet at Jonesboro', the vote for it at the next meeting of Stockpoint from which he is to commence opera- holders, or else resign his charge at once. tions, with that visionary two millions of Your own merchants, as well as the peodollars. If he ever gets to that place his ple of the State at large, should feel much object is to push directly on to Cheraw, interest in this matter, inasmuch as it will but there is a little stumbling block in the greatly affect the shipment of produce .way, in the shape of a clause in his charter, By the Salisbury line much of this prowhich requires him to go to the Gulph in | duce will naturally seek an outlet by means were suspended and the bill extending the corporate limits of the town of Goldsboro was taken up and passed its second readwas taken up and passed its second readthe Fayetteville and Western Railroad a Richmond or Norfolk channel. leading from Jonesboro' to the Gulph, all of which, with the exception of the last mington, giving either my old friend Capt. two miles, is now in complete running Hurt, of the Governor Worth, or Capt. order. This purchase of the road will first | Skinner, of the A. P. Hurt, the pleasure be accomplished by buying up the newly of my company on the trip down the river. appointed Board of Directors, a matter Either of these boats is comfortable "In the town of Rutherfordton a paper which I should judge to be no difficult enough for a prince, and their Comman-Yes, and in the city of Raleigh there is had the honor (!) of traveling in a stage in

fore the Board ?"

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sacrificing the interests of the Stockhol- valley, as the turnips afford good feeding

of venality and corruption in office was reports of the fortunes of the new colowarded by seeing the tubers growing like unheard of in North Carolina before the niste. advent of carpet-baggers and the introduc-Miss Anthony insists that she will have tion of scalawags and negroes into offices Richardson is supposed to represent the Baltimore, Md.

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interests of the State of North Carolina in one of her prominent public works. He is an appointee of William W. Holden. Governor of the State, and was, most Directors of Western Railroad Their probably, placed in office more because of Unblushing tensity Fayetteville and the political support rendered by him to Florence Railroad Completion of the Holden, than because of his honesty and ability as a man.

The good people of this town and of the country above here have been considerably exercised of late in regard to Railroad Dear Journal :- A ride of about twenty- matters and they have taken in so much become hardened, and they actually-almost-believe that they can build a ton knew on which side their bread is butseacoast, they can do it much the more Apex, a mere station, lying, I think, easily and effectually by aiding to build a and Western Railroad, and about thirty- in the way of this accomplishment, and furthermore, that the proposed route of the newly projected road is to be as far up from Wilmington as possible, so as to secure some freight from the interior via the W., C. & R. R. R. But this I cannot, and do not believe, as it would be foolish to years before it penetrates to Cheraw, the suppose for one moment that this last originally intended ultimate terminus, if named road would enter into any way schedule that would at all prejudice its through transportation-in other words, that the management would allow its kins, potential as he has always been con- freight to be taken off at a way station, sidered in railroad affairs. This gentleman, for the benefit of another road, when line, particularly when the terminus of that line is a thriving sea-port. Still i under any circumstances, and has asserted cannot understand, and, if I did underhis ability to do it without aid from either derstand, could hardly appreciate, the rea-North or South Carolina. In view of the son why the good people of Favetteville should seek a railway connection with the distant port of Charleston, while there is one so easily attainable and almost at their the next fifteen or twenty years, it will be very doors. At present the Fayetteville without the assistance of either of these and Florence Railroad is scarcely more than a myth and will hardly, at any time hereafter, prove a reality. The commercial interests of Fayetteville have been too nearly allied by nature with those of Wilsent standard of those issued by our late mington to admit of its products seeking any other outlet than through our own city. I have heard much talk lately relative to the completion of the Western Railroad. You may remember that at the last annual meeting of the Stockholders of this road the terminus was fixed at Salis bury, instead of at Greensboro', as at first to endorse the Chatham bonds to the intended. This was in consequence of the vote of the State having been cast in favor of the first named point, and a survey has been made looking to the construction of

the road to that place. In pursuance of this plan I learn that out, the Raleigh and Gaston endorsement the Board of Directors has ordered the will make the Chatham bonds of any more road located on the route recently survalue in the eyes of the Wall street frater- | veyed, beginning at Jonesboro' and ending nity than are our present State bonds, re at Salisbury. The Fayetteville Eagle says mains to be seen. I have been informed, that thirty miles or more of this Joneson what I deem good authority, that the boro' route lies in turpentine country, has Raleigh and Gaston corporation are not few hills or streams, is sandy and easily as wealthy as is generally thought, but graded. It runs near Carthage, an imthat, on the contrary, it was compelled to portant point, and passes through the rich with which to meet its current expenses non's Creek, and in Montgomery. The for 1868. Could Hawkins go a little fur- Legislature must amend the present char-Line, he could sell his new bonds in New somewhat strange, as I heard lately from York for at least eighty cents on the dollar. | a Radical source, and from one who should plish, these two lines being controlled by road would never run to Salisbury, but a Northern interest, and in the hands of that Greensboro' would surely be the termen who are too cautious to stake so much minus; that Mr. Holden was in favor of the latter route and had instructed his But to come a little nearer home. Presi State proxy to either make up his mind to

I shall leave here in a few days for Wil

For a few days, then, good bye. Yours, SOMETIMES,

Robinson Cruspe's famous isle has been published in the Old North State a few sition of Hawkins' was introduced. I to Robert Wehrdan, an engineer from asked if it was probable that he would suc- Saxony, who, after serving the United It is easy to cry crazy, &c., &c., but be- ceed in his desire to purchase or lease the States as a major during the war of the fore we would write at the biddings of a road, and received for reply (what other rebellion, engaged in exploration for rail-"Has the matter ever been brought be- island, and they are quite delighted with their prospects. They find it a lovely and "Not formally; it has been spoken of in fertile spot, stocked already with herds of wild goats, and with a few wild horses and "Has the proposition ever been made donkins. They have brought with them oattle, swine and fowls, agricultural and "No, but Sanford, Hawkins' Chief En. fishing implements, and all needful equipso famous as Robinson's house, still re-"Is it possible that your Board are com- mains. It is situated in a large valley, posed of such men, and you one of them, covered with an exuberant growth of wild as would sell the most prolific section of turnips. A Chilian youngster, who has your road to another corporation, thus charge of the swine, is assigned to this to the swine, and he may revive memories "I don't know; money is mighty scarce of Robinson by taking possession of the and mighty powerful these days, and can grotto. As Juan Fernandez is now a regular stopping place where whalers take in Such an unblushing acknowledgment wood and water, we shall have frequent

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